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OPEC ministers to meet March 26

BAHRAIN, Feb. 19 (R)—
OPEC ministers will hold a
consultative meeting in Gene-
va on March 26, the petro-
leum minister of the United
Arab Emirates announced
Monday.

Industry sources said the
meeting was bound to discuss
the impact of the loss of Iran-
ian crude oil supplies on world
prices.

The Emirates' minister,
Sheikh Saïd Al-Otaibi, said the
meeting would discuss the cur-
rent situation in the oil indus-
try, the market, and the behav-
ior of oil companies towards
other world countries.

His statement, published by
the official Emirates News Ag-
ency, did not say if all 13
members of OPEC—the Organi-
zation of Petroleum Exporting
Countries—had agreed to at-
tend the meeting.

The statement came a few
hours after Venezuelan Petro-
leum Minister Valentin Her-
nandez Acosta, now in Ku-
wait, called publicly for an
emergency ministerial-level meet-
ing of OPEC specifically to
discuss the Iranian situation.

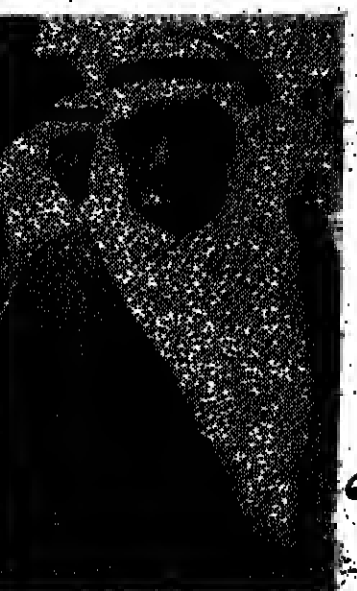
Hernandez, whose country is
the world's third-biggest oil ex-
porter, said the meeting was
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Gulf rulers receive messages from Khaled

MANAMA, Feb. 19 (SPA)—
The ruler of Bahrain,
Sheikh Salman bin Isa bin
Salman al Khalifa Monday re-
ceived a message from King
Khaled.

The message was delivered
by Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-
Manai, the Saudi foreign
secretary.

Earlier Sheikh Thani bin
Jaber Al Sabah in Kuwait
received a similar message
from King Khaled. The Saudi
ambassador in Kuwait, Sheik
Abdullah Al-Sabah and
Foreign Minister Sheikh Saïd
Al-Otaibi also received
messages from King Khaled.



Abdul Aziz al Manai

Kingdom to aid North Yemen media

SANAA, Feb. 19 (R)—
Saudi Arabia will provide
North Yemen with scientific
and information equipment
worth SR100 million, Minister
of Information and Culture
Abdullah Salem Basudwah
said.

He told reporters on his re-
turn from a week-long visit

to the Kingdom that his talks
on information were extremely
successful.

Basudwah was received by
Crown Prince Fahd and held
talks with his counterpart Dr.
Muhammad Abdo Yassini and
other officials.

He said that Yassini had
accepted an invitation to visit
Sanaa at a date to be fixed.



TO DHAHRAN: King Khaled (left) and Queen Elizabeth leave Riyadh for Dhahran Monday. (SPA)

'New understanding' Queen honors Khaled on yacht

By Ethna Greene
DHAHRAN, Feb. 19 —
King Khaled was guest of honor
Monday evening at a dinner
given by Britain's Queen
Elizabeth II on board the royal
yacht Britannia in Dam-
mam Port.

The dinner was also at-
tended by Crown Prince Fahd,
Second Deputy Premier Prince
Abdullah and Defense and
Aviation Minister Prince Sul-
tan. It marked the last official
function in the Queen's
three-day visit to Saudi Ara-
bia — a visit which, in the
Queen's words, "symbolizes
the transformation of our pre-

vious relationship with Saudi
Arabia and all Gulf countries
into a new understanding based
on mutual respect and com-
mon understanding."

The Queen later held a party
for Britons working in the
Kingdom before setting sail
for Doha on the next leg of
her six-country Gulf tour.

Earlier, on arrival Monday
morning from Riyadh, the
Queen gave an address at the
University of Petroleum and
Minerals in Dhahran.

Alluding to the timeliness of
her visit in light of the trou-
bles in Iran which forced can-
cellation of her stop there, the

Queen told university commu-
nity members, "In light of
recent events in the area which
have made us all wonder about
the future, I am especially
glad to have the opportunity
reaffirming our common pur-
poses in this new setting."

The Queen expressed her
sympathy with the "aim of all
the people in Saudi Arabia to
benefit from the modern tech-
nological age while continuing
to maintain traditional values."

She also thanked Saudi Arabia
for its "moderating influence
under the far-sighted guidance
of his Majesty King Khaled"

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'Iranians to fight for Palestine'

TEHRAN, Feb. 19 (Aga-
fence)—Iranians will fight along-
side Palestinian forces against
Israel, Palestine Liberation Or-
ganization (PLO) Chairman
Yasser Arafat said Monday.

He was speaking as he offi-
cially took over the former Is-
raeli diplomatic mission and
proclaimed it the office of the
PLO in Iran.

"We freed Iran today and
we will do the same with Pa-
lestine tomorrow," Arafat said.
"Under the leadership of
Ayatollah Khomeini and with
the help of Iranian freedom-
fighters, we will free Pa-
lestine."

The government of the de-
posed Shah, who maintained
unofficial diplomatic and trade
relations with Israel, accused
the PLO and other Palestinian
groups of training and financ-
ing some Iranian guerrilla
movements, now operating
openly after playing an impor-
tant role in the revolution
which ousted the monarchy
eight days ago.

Arafat, the first prominent
visitor to Iran since the revolu-
tion, said Palestinian and
Iranian aims were identical.

"We will continue our efforts
until the time when we defeat
imperialism and Zionism," he
said.

A close aide of Khomeini,
Deputy Prime Minister Ibrahim
Yazdi, also attended the
inauguration of the PLO of-
fice and referred to the identity
of the two causes and the large
number of Palestinian sacrifices
in the PLO's struggle against
Israel.

"These are the same sacri-
fices which eliminated the big-
gest base of imperialism in
Iran," he declared.

U.S. offices set on fire

TEHRAN, Feb. 19 (AP) —
The U.S. consulate in the
northwestern city of Tabriz
was set on fire Monday night
by unknown counter-revolu-
tionary elements, Radio Tabriz
reported in a broadcast moni-
tored here.

U.S. officials, who were un-
able to confirm the report,
said the only American assign-
ed to the consulate, Consul
Michael Metzko, had returned
to Tehran from Tabriz on
Sunday.

Arafat opens PLO office



VICTORY CELEBRATION: Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan of Iran (left) joins a victory celebration with Yasser Arafat, PLO chief, and other Iranian officials at a press conference in Tehran Sunday. (AP wirephoto)

In pursuance of its new re-
volutionary stance, Iran Sun-
day night announced it was ex-
pelling 67 remaining Israelis
from the country, mostly agri-
cultural experts and staff of
El Al airline.

Bazargan urges oil exports

TEHRAN, Feb. 19 (AP) —
Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan
says Iran's revolution will be
ruined if the country does
not resume petroleum sales,
virtually halted since Dec. 26.

In a nationwide radio ad-
dress late Sunday night, Bazar-
gan said the country faces so
many economic problems "it
makes one shudder."

"If our oil is not exported
and not sold, meaning if the
whole of NIOC, with all its
departments and installations
and related organizations such
as customs and railroad work-
ers, do not start working, we
do not have money and the
revolution begins to be ruined
right there," he said.

Iran had been the world's
second major exporter, with the
majority of its six million bar-
rels a day production going to
foreign markets.

But oil workers, heeding the
call of Ayatollah Khomeini,
began a general strike which
shut off the flow of Iranian oil
and helped bring down the
Shah.

Oil industry officials claimed
the overwhelming majority of
the country's oil workers joined
other elements of society and
returned to work Saturday,
again on Khomeini's orders.

Chinese halt attack

Drive ends close to Viet border

PEKING, Feb. 19 (Agencies)—
Chinese troops were believ-
ed putting back to the border
after their weekend incursions
into Vietnam, diplomatic sour-
ces said Monday. There was no
official confirmation.

Western intelligence sources
Monday in Bangkok said they
believed the intention of the
Chinese invasion was to "teach
Vietnam a lesson" and that ele-
ments of some Chinese units
are possibly withdrawing to
China.

China announced Saturday
that its border forces had
"counter-attacked" in response
to what Peking described as
provocations on the part of
the Vietnamese.

Earlier Monday Senior Vice-
Premier Teng Hsiao-ping told
the secretary-general of the
Organization of American States
(OAS) that Peking's con-
flict with Vietnam was a limited
one and purely a reaction to
provocation on Hanoi's part.

The OAS Secretary-General
Alejandro Orfila said Teng
had made it clear the action
will be a limited one, "an ac-
tion reacting to provocation
that will be circumspect to take
care of this particular situa-
tion, and it will not be extend-
ed or expanded in any other
way."

In Washington, meanwhile,
U.S. officials said they see no
threat to the United States
from the Chinese invasion, be-
cause the Chinese invasion, be-
comes involved in the Asian
conflict.

It was felt that the fighting
was not likely to develop into
a major crisis beyond Asia,
and a senior White House of-
ficial said he had seen no evi-
dence to indicate China plan-
ned to overrun its southern
neighbor.

But, he said, "I don't think
it is possible to predict how
far the Chinese will go."

The official, who asked not
to be named, described U.S.

intelligence on the fighting as
"quite good."

The United States, consider-
ing itself the only global po-
wer in a position to talk effec-
tively with both Moscow and
Peking, contacted the two ca-
pitals after the fighting began
Saturday.

Other officials, who also
asked not to be identified, said
the United States used its new
relationship with China to tell
Peking in no uncertain terms
that it disapproved of the
move against Hanoi. The U.S.
these officials said, called on
the Soviet Union privately, in
addition to its public state-
ments, not to try to counter the
Chinese attack.

The White House official
said that although Moscow and
Hanoi had signed an agree-
ment of "friendship and co-
operation," the U.S. interpre-
tation of the pact is that it
commits the two only to con-
sultations.

Vietnam claimed Monday
that its armed forces and peo-
ple have inflicted "heavy
losses" on 12 Chinese divi-
sions, killing 3,500 troops and
destroying 80 Chinese tanks.

The Voice of Vietnam, moni-
tored in Bangkok, said the
armed forces in Hoang Lien
Son province over the past two
days killed more than 1,000
Chinese, destroyed tens of Chi-
nese tanks and inflicted heavy
losses to three divisions.

In areas of Cao Bang pro-
vince, almost 1,000 Chinese
troops were killed and 30
Chinese tanks destroyed, the
broadcast said.

Fierce fighting was reported
Monday in areas of Huu Nghi
and Dong Dang villages in
Lang Son province, where Viet-
namese killed more than 600
Chinese and destroyed 20
tanks, the radio said.

In Phong Tho village,
Lai Chau province, the Viet-
namese (Continued on back page)

Dayan plays down Camp David outcome

TEL AVIV, Feb. 19 (Aga-
fence)—Israeli Foreign Min-
ister Moshe Dayan set off
Monday for a further round
of peace talks at Camp Da-
vid, Maryland, and said it
would probably take a new
summit meeting to achieve
progress.

Dayan and his team of ne-
gotiators appeared under no
illusions that the obstacles
which have blocked conclusion
of peace treaty between Israel
and Egypt were about to melt
away.

Dayan, who left for the United
States Monday told air-
port reporters: "I am not opti-
mistic or pessimistic. An insti-
tute for the meeting was taken
by the Americans, so appar-
ently they do think there is a
way to overcome the difficul-
ties between us and the Egyp-
tians, otherwise they would not
have called for this meeting."

"But even if they are right,
and we shall see, that during

the talks at Camp David two
there is a way to reach agree-
ment I myself think that prac-
tically it will not end up suc-
cessfully without a summit
meeting," he said.

Also Monday, the Egyptian
Prime Minister Mustafa Khat-
ta, who heads his country's
delegation to the peace talks
that resume Wednesday, left
Cairo enroute to the United
States.

Khatat, who refused to an-
swer reporters' questions about
prospects for the renewed
talks, was accompanied by a
six-man team of negotiators.

The Egyptian delegation
Monday stopped over in Lon-
don for talks with Prime Min-
ister James Callaghan before
flying on to Washington Tues-
day.

President Anwar Sadat has
instructed the delegation to in-
sist that a peace treaty with Is-
rael be linked with a compre-
hensive Middle East settle-
ment.

Bangladesh party wins elections

DAKKA, Feb. 19 (R)—Pro-
sident Ziaur Rahman's Bang-
ladesh National Party (BNP)
Monday swept to victory in
the country's parliamentary
elections and was expected to
secure a two-thirds majority in
the new 300-seat parliament.

Zia, 44, came to power in a
military coup in 1975 and
Bangladesh has been under
martial law ever since.

After two days of voting the
election results started coming
in Sunday night and by late
Monday Zia's party had pass-
ed the vital 150-seat mark. The
BNP is expected to take 200
of the 300 seats.

Zia arranged for 30 seats to
be reserved for women candi-
dates without contest and this
apparently succeeded in win-
ning the hearts and minds of
women voters.

Women have been tradition-
ally kept out of public life.

Zia, who retains ultimate
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PORTS AUTHORITY CARGO DISCHARGED IN JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

During the week number
From 13-3-1399 Hegra 10-2-1979 Gregorian
To 19-3-1399 Hegra 16-2-1979 Gregorian

COMMODITY FREIGHT TONS DISCHARGED

1. FOODSTUFFS	
Flour/Wheat	33,400
Maize	12,600
Rice	252
Sugar	—
Tea	—
Various Foodstuffs	38,321
Fruit	1,324
Poultry	3,135
Meat	3,440
Eggs	232
Sub-Total for Foodstuffs	92,704
2. CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS	
Cement	70,708
Steel	20,649
Timber	7,184
General Building Materials	61,555
Sub-Total for Construction Materials	160,076
3. VEHICLES	
Vehicles in number	4,968
Vehicles in tons	65,932
4. LIVESTOCK	
Number of Head	20,272
5. OTHER GENERAL CARGO	64,634

TOTAL DISCHARGED:

(A) 383,348 Tons Cargo
(B) 4,968 Vehicles in Number
(C) 20,272 Head of Livestock

PORTS AUTHORITY CARGO DISCHARGED IN KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM

During the week number
From 13-3-1399 Hegra 10-2-1979 Gregorian
To 19-3-1399 Hegra 16-2-1979 Gregorian

COMMODITY FREIGHT TONS DISCHARGED

1. FOODSTUFFS	
Flour/Wheat	—
Maize	940
Barley	—
Rice	6116
Sugar	57
Tea	—
Other Foods	7427
Fruit	931
Chicken	1311
Meat	578
Eggs	321
Sub-Total for Foodstuffs	17681
2. CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS	
Cement	41754
Steel	20614
Timber	5787
General Building Materials	8919
Sub-Total for Construction Materials	77074
3. VEHICLES	
Vehicles in Number	1951
Vehicles in Tons	26837
4. LIVESTOCK	
Number of Head	15344
5. OTHER GENERAL CARGO	8140 5006

TOTAL DISCHARGED:

(A) 207808 Tons Cargo
(B) 1951 Vehicles in Number
(C) 15344 Head of Livestock

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After Saud-Owen talks

Britain rules out support for separate peace treaty



Prince Saud



Dr. Owen

New ID cards to boost illegal aliens campaign

JEDDAH, Feb. 19 — An unidentified foreign company has been awarded a contract to provide identity cards for all Saudi citizens and dependents. "Al-Jazirah" newspaper reported Monday.

The new identity cards will not replace but will supplement the citizenship certificates now issued to all Saudi nationals, the paper said. The minister was quoted as saying that he has intensified the campaign against illegal residents in Saudi Arabia. Those without legal work permits and sponsors are being deported, he said.

By James Buchan
RIYADH, Feb. 19 — Britain would not give its support to a "bilateral and exclusive" peace treaty between Egypt and Israel, British Foreign Secretary Dr. David Owen said here Sunday night.

The statement to Saudi journalists represents a major clarification of British reservations about the current peace process and represents some closing of the Saudi and British positions.

Earlier, Dr. Owen, who attended Queen Elizabeth II on her three-day official visit to Saudi Arabia, held talks with Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal. The five o'clock meeting was the only formal contact slated for Dr. Owen during the visit, which ended Monday night.

The British position has always been one of support for the movement toward a settlement toward a settlement between Israel and Egypt, initiated by President Sadat's visit to Jerusalem in 1977. Britain hailed the announcement of the Camp David principles last summer.

However, Britain has always insisted that an Egyptian

Israeli treaty should lead to a comprehensive settlement and a homeland for the Palestinians, British officials said.

Saudi Arabia has expressed clear reservations about the Camp David principles, on a number of grounds but particularly because the Kingdom was not convinced that an Israeli-Egyptian agreement would lead to a comprehensive settlement or any full restitution of rights to the Palestinians.

In a bid to restart the stalled peace negotiations, a seven-man Egyptian delegation led by Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil left for another round of talks at Camp David with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

Oxford hosts director of Jubail, Yanbu

LONDON, Feb. 19 — As guest of the British government, the Director-General of the Royal Commission for Jubail and Yanbu, Dr. Farouk Alkhdar ended a busy week of engagements with a visit to Oxford where he lunched with members of the Middle East Center at St. Anthony's College.

Earlier, the secretary-general had met Minister of State for Industry Alan Williams and the Secretary of State for Trade John Smith. In London, he also met the manager for the Middle East and Africa of the Confederation of British Industry (CBI), D. A. Johnson. The CBI sponsored a seminar on industrial development in Saudi Arabia.

Accompanying Dr. Alkhdar are his advisor and private secretary Amer bin Halim and Fawad Khassogbi.



Nur Misuari, leader of the Moro National Liberation Front in the southern Philippines.

Malaysia youth to give kidney to ailing Saudi

JEDDAH, Feb. 19 — A Malaysian Muslim youth, Said Mustafa bin Said, has volunteered to donate one of his kidneys to an ailing Saudi suffering from incurable kidney disease, "Okaz" newspaper reported Monday.

The Saudi has been languishing in a London hospital for two years and has presumably been undergoing dialysis treatment whereby the victim is connected to a machine which cleanses the blood.

Doctors in recent years have nearly perfected the kidney transplant and now view it as infinitely preferable to the laborious and painful dialysis

treatment. "Okaz" newspaper published Muhammad Abdul Aziz Al Jasser's appeal for help Feb. 6. He said he would pay "any sum that might be named" to anyone who volunteered to supply a kidney.

Said said he seeks neither compensation nor publicity. The paper quoted him as saying he sees his act as a duty to a Muslim brother — "nothing more, nothing less." Said said "a Muslim cannot sell any part of his body for money as it was given him by his creator."

Al-Jasser's family live in the Bukharyya area of Jeddah.

Islamic conference intensifies drive for peace in Philippines

By Farouk Lammam
JEDDAH, Feb. 19 — The General Secretariat of the Islamic Conference has resumed attempts to bring peace to the southern Philippines. Rebel sources told "Arab News" that the conference is mediating the dispute between the government of President Marcos and the rebels of the Moro National Liberation Front, led by Nur Misuari, and the Banga Moro Liberation Organization headed by Sultan Hartin Rasid Luckman.

The Secretary General of the Islamic Conference Karim Gani has received a message from President Marcos agreeing in principle to talks between his government and the two fronts, which are seeking the autonomy of the 13 southern, Muslim-dominated states of the Philippines.

Gani's first task was to persuade the two fronts to unite in order to negotiate with President Marcos government. It is understood that no serious problems stand in the way of reconciliation between the two fronts but they have set a number of conditions for talks with the government, according to Nur Misuari.

Iraqi minister arrives in Doha on tour of Gulf

DOHA, Feb. 19 (SPA) — Iraqi Minister of Communications Ali Hussein Al-Hamdani arrived here Sunday on a three-day visit to Qatar. He is on a tour of the Gulf.

Hamdani, who is also chairman of the Board of Directors of the Arabian Industrial Investments Corporation, said that he planned to brief Qatari officials on the activities of the corporation.

The corporation, the fourth established under the auspices of the Arab Economic Unity Council, has a capital of \$150 million. Saudi Arabia contributed 15 per cent of this initial fund, or about \$22 million.

—reinstating the Tripoli Agreement of December 1976, allegedly abrogated by the government. The agreement was signed in Tripoli under the auspices of the Libyan President Moammar Qaddafi.

—the Islamic Secretariat should be given the task of supervising the implementation of the agreement or any other accord reached during negotiations.

—the talks should be held outside the Philippines. The Tripoli Agreement was believed at the time to be a compromise between the rebels' demand for outright independence for the southern provinces and the government's refusal to talk to them at all.

Several Muslim leaders have urged the rebels to unite in order to reach a peaceful solution.

tion of the problem which has already claimed several thousand lives in a war that has been raging for several years. These leaders included Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal, Muslim World League Secretary General, Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Haraki, Indonesian Foreign Minister, Mohdhar Kutnaja, among others.

President Marcos issued a call recently to the exiled leaders to return and put up their own candidates for elections. But the leaders are demanding a new accord within the framework of the Tripoli Agreement, a new registration of voters which they hope will prove that Muslims form the majority in the 13 southern states, and the lifting of martial law.

Fawaz to return after treatment

JEDDAH, Feb. 19 (SPA) — Governor of Mecca Prince Fawaz is to return here Wednesday afternoon after a medical check-up abroad.

National dress urged for students

RIYADH, Feb. 19 (SPA) — Minister of Education Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khwaritar Monday urged all students to wear the national dress at school and college. The minister's instructions will be relayed to all schools in Saudi Arabia. Dr. Khwaritar said the staff of Saudi schools should provide suitable role models for their students.

Riyadh charity fund gets SR565,750

RIYADH, Feb. 19 (SPA) — The Philanthropic Society of Riyadh received a total of SR 565,750 in contribution, it was announced here Monday. Of this amount, SR 450,000 represents the annual subsidy from the Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs, SR 60,000 as monthly donation from Dalah Company, SR 50,000 from an anonymous donor, SR 2,750 from Dr. Ghazi Algosaibi and SR 3,000 from the members of the organization.

New hospital planned for Mecca

JEDDAH, Feb. 19 — A 500-bed hospital is to be built in Mecca, it was reported by "Okaz" newspaper Monday. The hospital, will be built on a quarter of a million square meters of land. The paper quoted Dr. Abbas Hamza Al-Marzouqi, director general of health affairs of the Western Province, as saying ground will be broken during the Health Ministry's next fiscal year.

Gen. Humaid sees Indonesia officer

RIYADH, Feb. 19 (SPA) — Armed Forces Chief-of-Staff Gen. Othman Al-Humaid Monday met the visiting Indonesian chief-of-staff and his delegation. The Indonesian general earlier in the day inspected King Faisal Air Academy and King Abdul Aziz Military Academy.

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Kabul rejects U.S. protest over ambassador's killing

KABUL, Feb. 19 (AP) — Afghanistan rejects as "completely baseless" the U.S. charge that it badly mismanaged the abduction of American Ambassador Adolph Dubs which ended with his shooting death, Vice Premier Hafizullah Amin said Monday.

Dubs' body returned to sorrowing salute

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP) — The body of U.S. Ambassador Adolph Dubs was returned to the United States Sunday and met by President Carter, who expressed "sadness and outrage" at Dubs' killing in Afghanistan last week.

"We condemn those who would participate in such a despicable act of violence," Carter said. He said he was outraged "at the senseless terrorism of those who pay inadequate value to human life."

U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, also at the ceremony, said, "We will fight terrorism with all our resolve and resources."

Dubs, 58, was shot to death last Wednesday in a gun battle between police and four terrorists who had kidnapped him in Kabul. He was the fifth U.S. ambassador killed in the line of duty in just over a decade.

Iraq expels three Swedish diplomats

BAGHDAD, Feb. 19 (AP) — The Iraqi government Monday announced it had formally asked the Swedish government to withdraw three of its diplomats from its Baghdad embassy.

The official Iraqi News Agency said the request was in retaliation for action taken by Sweden last week in expelling three Iraqi diplomats from Sweden, for alleged involvement in illegal intelligence activities.

The agency identified the three Swedish diplomats about to be expelled as Hans Ole Anderson, the first commercial secretary, Tommy Bolle, the second commercial secretary, and miss Eva Johansson, a private secretary at the embassy.

Amin said the ambassador had refused a police escort offered three months ago and had been warned earlier by Afghan security police that he was being followed.

Amin, 51, who is also foreign minister, is considered the most powerful man in the pro-Soviet regime after President Nur Mohammad Taraki.

The Afghan leader told foreign reporters he hoped his regime's expressions of grief over Dubs' death Wednesday at the hands of still unidentified terrorists would help ease the strain between Kabul and Washington.

Commenting on the U.S. embassy's complaint that Afghan authorities ignored its advice to avoid force to free Dubs, Amin said:

"No American in the entire world can tell me to allow the terrorists to assassinate the ambassador and not act."

Dubs, 58, was abducted by four gunmen while being driven to work. Taken to a downtown Kabul hotelroom, he was killed during a 40-second gunbattle between Afghan authorities and the kidnappers, who demanded the release of a political prisoner named Bahruddin Bahar.

"We consider the (American) protest completely baseless because we took measures with a high spirit of humanity and purpose of saving the life of the ambassador," he said.

Amin denied there were Soviet officials advising Afghan security police at the hotel during the 3 1/2 hour drama.

Diplomatic sources have said two Soviet police advisers and Soviet embassy security official Sergei Bakhturin conferred with the Afghans during the incident.

His body was returned to Andrews Air Force Base near Washington on an air force jet dispatched by the president. The flag-draped coffin was greeted by a 19-gun salute, and a military band played "Ruffles and Flourishes."

Vance presented the Secretary's Award, the State Department's highest honor, to Dubs' widow in the slain ambassador's name. Mrs. Mary Ann Dubs, who held the president's arm during the ceremony, stepped to the microphone to thank Vance, but could only say "Mr. Secretary," before breaking down in tears.

Dubs will be buried Tuesday at Arlington National Cemetery.

Earlier, Mrs. Dubs had made public a letter she sent to the Afghan president saying that beyond her personal grief, "there is the larger sense in which his death is a tragedy — that he should have died in circumstances so alien to the ideas he sought to project in his work."

After Dubs was killed last week, American officials complained bitterly that Soviet advisers at the scene did nothing to delay the police attack or urge further negotiations despite pleas from American Embassy officials. A strong protest also was filed with the Afghanistan government.

The Soviet news agency, Tass, reported Saturday that the Soviet Embassy in Washington had rejected the U.S. view, saying the Soviet advisers "had nothing to do with the decision of the Afghan authorities."



HEADS: The ruler of Bahrain, Sheikh Isa bin Salman Al Khalifa, greets the Queen as she steps off the Royal yacht Britannia to start her visit to his country Thursday. She arrived in Saudi Arabia from Bahrain Saturday. (See story page one) (AP photo).

Regarded as permanent

Israelis to water settlements

TEL AVIV, Feb. 19 (Agencies) — Israel has decided to pump water from the Sea of Galilee to Jewish settlements on the West Bank — an indication it regards the settlements as permanent.

The decision, announced after a cabinet meeting Sunday, is seen as a signal to negotiators at the forthcoming "Camp David Two" talks that the Jewish state will not abandon the settlements, in the occupied territory.

The announcement was made simultaneously with a statement on the composition of the Israeli delegation to the talks with Egypt and the United States, starting on Wednesday.

Although the future of the settlements is not formally on the Camp David agenda, it is a subject that will have a strong bearing on the discussions.

Details of the autonomy plan, including the water problem, are to be negotiated in separate talks after an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty is signed.

A big issue in the forthcoming meeting, however, will be Egypt's demand for its proposed peace treaty with Israel to be linked with Palestinian self-rule on the West Bank and in Gaza.

An agriculture ministry official insisted that the water decision was a purely economic one, unconnected with politics.

"We were purely concerned with economic aspects when we decided on the new water supply," the official said.

The questions of water and control over the vital underground reservoirs have become major worries for Israelis who believe Israel cannot afford to abandon the West Bank.

It was not clear in Paris exactly when Arada fell, but informed sources said Habre withdrew some of his forces from the town last week to reinforce his control of the area around Abeche, where some fighting was reported.

The FROLINAT forces are largely composed of northern tribesmen and are reported to control most of northern Chad.

Habre, a former leader of FROLINAT, rallied to the government of Gen. Maïkour and was appointed premier last August.

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Clashes reported in South Lebanon

METULLAH, Israel, Feb. 19 (R)—Rightist militia and leftist-Palestinian forces exchanged artillery and mortar fire during the night in South Lebanon, Israeli border settlers here reported. There were no reports of casualties.

PLO's Kaddoumi arrives in France

PARIS, Feb. 19 (R) — The head of the political department of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), Farouk Kaddoumi, has arrived here for a four-day stay in France. Kaddoumi's arrival Sunday came as somewhat of a surprise since it had not been announced officially before and he was believed to be scheduled to meet Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet.

Khalil to talk with Callaghan

LONDON, Feb. 19 (R)—Egyptian Prime Minister Dr. Mustapha Khalil arrived here Monday from Cairo for talks with British Prime Minister James Callaghan on the latest Middle East developments. Khalil is leading the Egyptian delegation to the Camp David talks on a Middle East peace agreement beginning Wednesday.

Lebanese minister to visit Kuwait

KUWAIT, Feb. 19 (R)—Lebanese Foreign Minister Fouad Boutros is expected to visit Kuwait shortly for talks on the situation in Lebanon. Officials here said Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah Monday received a message on the visit from Boutros, conveyed by the Lebanese ambassador here.

10 Lebanese arrested in Kinshasa

KINSHASA, Feb. 19 (R)—About 10 Lebanese citizens have been arrested in Kinshasa on charges of fraud and corruption, the Zaire Foreign Ministry said Monday. The ministry said the Lebanese, who were not named, had been involved in currency speculation and importing goods without a license.

Israel names ex-general as aide

TEL AVIV, Feb. 19 (AP)—The Israeli cabinet has appointed former army Gen. David Haguel as director-general of the ministry of energy and infrastructure. Haguel was dismissed as military governor of the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River last May in a cover-up scandal after Israeli troops fired tear gas into a school in the West Bank town of Beit Jala.

Chad guerrillas launch new attack

PARIS, Feb. 19 (R) — Libyan-backed forces of the Chad National Liberation Front (FROLINAT) have captured the town of Arada in the center of the country in a new anti-government offensive, well-informed sources in Paris said Monday.

FROLINAT forces took advantage of last week's bitter fighting between government factions in the capital, N'Djamena, to launch a major offensive in eastern central Chad, near the Sudanese border, the sources said.

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Ethiopians said denying presence of Eritrea issue

KHARTOUM, Feb. 19 (Agencies) — Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri returned to Khartoum Sunday night from Sierra Leone where he held unsuccessful talks with Ethiopian leader Mengistu Haile Mariam on the differences between the two countries.

Sudanese state minister in the foreign ministry, Dr. Francis Deng, told the Sudan News Agency the Ethiopian side had denied the existence of an Eritrean question. But this was the root of the conflict between the two countries, he said.

Relations between Sudan and Ethiopia have worsened over Addis-Abeba charges that Sudan is siding Eritrean rebels fighting for independence from Ethiopia.

Deng said Sudan had insisted on solving the Eritrean question.

"But the Ethiopian side has deliberately denied the more existence of an Eritrean question, demanding the recognition of Ethiopian-Sudanese conflicts which they failed to confine," Deng was quoted as saying.

A Sierra Leone government statement Sunday said the two leaders had failed even to agree on a joint communique on three days of talks sponsored by an Organization of African Unity (OAU) mediation committee.

NATO admiral calls for Turkey aid

MUNICH, Feb. 19 (R) — The commander of NATO forces in Southern Europe, U.S. Adm. Harold Shear, has called for "a collective NATO get-well programme for Turkey."

"Turkey is the most serious and most critical problems in NATO," he told an international conference of western politicians and army commanders Sunday.

Shear said both Turkey and Portugal needed more help from the Western alliance, but that the case of Turkey, beset by ferocious economic problems and political violence in which about 1,000 people died last year, was the more urgent of the two.

"First things first," he told the delegates. "The help for Turkey must have priority."

The country's position on the south-east flank of NATO made it a vitally important member of the alliance, he said.

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Ocean map ship attacked by 300 from Maldives

NAIROBI, Feb. 19 (AP) — Radio amateurs reported Monday that about 300 Maldivian Islanders, armed with axes and handguns, boarded an American-managed oceanographic survey ship in the Indian Ocean over the weekend, kidnapped a crew member and looted the vessel before releasing it.

The amateurs said the Panamanian-registered vessel, the Alyse Maru, reported itself under way Monday morning from the Maldives toward the U.S. naval facility on Diego Garcia island, about 1,200 kilometers to the south, with a U.S. Navy plane as an escort.

Transmissions from the ship said seven Americans were still on board but three of the crew—Capt. Kenneth Leonard, Chief Engineer Craig Williams and Medical Officer Thomas Wiemken—were left behind in the Maldives.

The reports said Wiemken was forcibly taken by the islanders after they seized the vessel and exchanged gunfire with the crew. Leonard and Williams were said to have left the ship in search of Wiemken.

The amateurs who picked up the ship's distress calls said Leonard carried a walkie-talkie and made his last communication with the ship about midday Sunday. They quoted the crew as saying the transmission was apparently made under duress, after the captain and Williams were said to have left the ship in search of Wiemken.

The Alyse Maru described itself as a sister ship to French oceanographer Jacques Cousteau's Calypso owned by the Alyshima Co. of Panama.

Bruce Johnson, assistant secretary of the International Amateur Radio Union, with headquarters in Newington, Conn., reported details of emergency transmissions from the vessel. Johnson, on an extended trip through eastern Africa, said the calls were picked up by amateurs in Kenya, Australia, South Africa and Rhodesia.

He said the pirate drama began Saturday when the vessel developed engine trouble near the Maldivian capital of Male. According to the reports, the crew was removing a piston from the engine when a Maldivian vessel approached and offered help in the name of the Maldivian government.

Once the Alyse Maru was towed to calmer water, reports from the ship said, 300 islanders swarmed on board and locked the 10-member crew in the pilot house. Johnson said the 13-year-old son of the radio officer was injured by a blow to the head.

The pirates hauled down the ship's flag and raised the Maldivian flag, Johnson said, and then looted the vessel of about \$60,000 worth of equipment, food and water. Eventually, the crew was able to break out of the pilot house, re-assemble the engine and sail from waters near Male at a reduced speed of about eight knots.

Johnson said the U.S. Navy, notified through the State Department in Washington, sent a search plane from Diego Garcia Monday morning. The plane found the ship dropped food and medicine, and continued to circle overhead.

Seven die in W. Germany

Poland crippled by new snowstorm

WARSAW, Feb. 19 (AP) — Wind-driven snows from the Baltic slammed into Poland again Sunday, blocking roads in the region that was still digging out of last week's northern European blizzards.

East and West Germany and Poland retained a ban on private cars in the areas hardest hit by the killer storm last week as crews struggled to restore deliveries of essential supplies.

About 40,000 kilometers in Poland were blocked by snow this weekend, Polish radio and television reported. Several trains and about 5,000 cars and trucks were reported stuck along the main routes from Frankfurt on the Oder in East Germany through Poznan to Warsaw.

The main train from Warsaw to Berlin was delayed 20 hours Sunday, Polish TV said. Thousands of Polish army troops using helicopters, treaded tractors and military trucks were able to clear part of the Warsaw-Poznan highway by Sunday afternoon, but the snow storm set them back.

In northern West Germany, where at least seven deaths have been attributed to the storm, 20,000 civilian workers and 3,000 soldiers continued road-clearing operations.

Solzhenitsyn sees world war sparked by Kremlin 'madmen'

LONDON, Feb. 19 (AP) — Exiled Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn predicts World War III, sparked by the "madmen" in the Kremlin and with "billion-strong" China emerging as the victor.

Solzhenitsyn, 60, who won the 1970 Nobel Prize for Literature and was forcibly exiled from the Soviet Union in 1974, made the forecast in an interview broadcast by BBC's Russian service Sunday evening.

"We are clearly moving toward a world war, yet Western statesmen deceive themselves that we are moving toward détente," he said. "They surrender several countries a year to Communism, and yet they do not tremble... how long will the supply of countries last?"

Sunday's broadcast coincides with the fifth anniversary of the authors' expulsion from his homeland. It is the second part of a 40-minute interview by BBC East European specialist Janis Sapiez recorded Feb. 3 at Solzhenitsyn's home in Vermont in the United States. The first part was broadcast Tuesday.

Solzhenitsyn sees the world's undoing as a combination of Soviet "aggression" and Western misadventure, a recurrent theme in his interviews, speeches and writing since he came to the West.

"The Communists cannot renounce aggression," he said. "It is in progress now: the devouring growth of armaments, guns which begin to fire themselves. These madmen will clearly succeed in plunging both our country and the whole world into war."

Like conquerors in the past, Solzhenitsyn said, Soviet leaders "imagine they are so strong that they can seize the whole known world...."

"In actual fact they will destroy the whole world, ruin our people and still suffer defeat," he said. "But how? Because, ranged on the opposite side

will be a billion-strong China. Hence, the victor will again be Communism, but in a different form."

Solzhenitsyn, in an apparent reference to the United States' rapprochement with China, accused the Americans of "turning China into a world conqueror" and said this will "redound on their own heads."

He attacked what he called the "American intellectuals' great sympathy for Socialism and Communism."

"To be a Marxist in an American university today is an honor," he said "and there are many university departments that are Marxist through and through."

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Multi-million dollar abductions

Rome kidnap syndicate goes on trial

ROME, Feb. 19 (AP) — Police call it "Kidnaping Inc.," a gang that used age-old methods of extortion with modern refinements to terrorize Rome's wealthy over a period of years.

Thirty-eight members of the gang were due to go on trial Monday charged with a series of million-dollar abductions with prosecutors promising to establish links to international drug trafficking and right-wing terrorism in Italy.

The defendants include a Frenchman arrested in New York charged with trafficking in cocaine, the owners of elegant Rome boutiques and a lawyer said to be the gang's "treasurer" accused of investing and administering the ransom money.

According to the 500-page indictment, the gang became active in the early 1970s, helping to make kidnapping Italy's leading growth industry, netting estimated profits of \$36 million.

"Kidnaping Inc. is an association for crime built along lines but more fluid, dynamic and capable of exceptional mobility and operations," said Investigating Magistrate Ferdinando Imposimato.

There have been 326 abduc-

tions for ransom since 1960, 43 last year according to the Interior Ministry and 12 already this year.

Rome's Kidnaping Inc. is charged specifically with five abductions: Amadeo Ortolani, president of the Voxson Electronics Co. who has wide real-estate interests in Latin America; Alfredo Danesi, son of Rome's "coffee king"; phar-

macist Angela Ziano; Marina d'Allesio, daughter of a wealthy builder, and industrialist Renato Filippini.

Each of the victims' families came up with ransoms equivalent to about \$1 million each, the ransom money paid into bank accounts or through the transfer of real estate, according to investigators.

Unearthed apparent complicity by banks and professional real estate dealers, police say the crimes represented case studies of Italy's booming kidnapping industry.

Among the key defendants are Jacques Rene Berenguer, 42, described as the strong-arm of the French-Italian underworld who was picked up in New York a few years ago on drugs charges.

Another defendant is Gian Antonio Minghelli, a lawyer who is the son of an Italian general, charged with acting as the gang's treasurer.

The trial is expected to shed further light on the assassination in Rome two years ago of Vittorio Occorsio, a magistrate who was investigating alleged links between right-wing terrorism and kidnapping gangs at the time of his death.

Tight control seen after Swiss atomic energy referendum

BERNE, Feb. 19, (Agencies) — Switzerland's nuclear energy industry Monday appeared headed for more stringent government supervision after a citizens' referendum narrowly rejected an effective halt to its expansion plans.

A national referendum with a turnout of nearly half the country's 3.8 million electors showed citizens almost equally divided on the question of stricter controls on existing and planned nuclear power stations and other atomic installations.

A proposal that would have laid down safety and environmental conditions for granting 25-year operating concessions and subjected four existing plants to retroactive parliamentary approval failed by only 45,348 votes.

Voting was 919,923 in favor and 965,271 against in the poll. Because it would have amended the constitution, the proposal also needed to win support from a majority of Switzerland's 23 semi-autonomous cantons (states), but they voted 14 to nine against.

The vote, sure to have an impact on a growingly heated nuclear energy debate in other parts of Western Europe, came three months after a referendum in neighboring Austria narrowly rejected that country's first nuclear power plant, at Zwentendorf.

The referendum followed months of heated campaign-

ing in which the government had warned approval of the initiative would have "grave consequences" for the Swiss economy with energy shortages and increased unemployment.

The proposal, pushed by a variety of ecological committees, would have made all future construction licenses for atomic power plants subject to a series of regional votes with communities in the immediate neighborhood of the project and each of the surrounding cantons having a veto right.

But all also agreed that the size of the vote in favor of the proposed constitutional amendment showed that there were genuine fears of radiation and other security hazards from nuclear plants.

According to the government, approval of the proposal would have amounted to an indefinite suspension of all nuclear energy projects and possibly made idle the three plants already in operation. These cover one-fifth of the total electricity needs, making Switzerland, per head of population, the world's leading producer of atomic power.

Power Minister Willy Ritschard said afterward that people who voted for the proposal now had the right to demand that the government take account of their anxieties in all activities of its nuclear energy program.

To save Mardi Gras

New Orleans police strikers to talk

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 19 (AP) — Striking police and city officials agreed to stop insulting each other and to resume negotiations Monday in an effort to save what is left of Carnival and Mardi Gras.

"From now on, all statements to the news media will come from me," Federal Mediator Ansel Garrett said in announcing the city and the police union had agreed to meet and to refrain from criticizing each other publicly.

The city remained relatively

quiet as 600 National Guardsmen and 200 state police watched over streets bearing few signs of the usual Carnival festivity.

Mayor Ernest Morial canceled the elaborate Carnival parade scheduled for the weekend and said more cancellations would be imposed if the strike continued.

Carnival is the parade and party season preceding Mardi Gras, derived from the French for Fat Tuesday, which this year comes on Feb. 27. It brings in an estimated \$50 million a year.

A return to private talks agreed upon Sunday after Vincent Bruno, president of the Police Association of Louisiana, dared Morial to fire police strikers. He warned that would trigger sympathy strikes by firemen and garbage collectors.

"The next move is up to the mayor," cried Bruno, standing on a parked police car to address about 600 people at a rally behind police headquarters. "He makes that mistake, we go to war."

The union claims 1,200 of the 1,514 commissioned policemen as members. It and the garbage collectors' union are not affiliated with the Teamsters Union.

"The teamsters have taken Mardi Gras hostage," City Councilman Brod Bagert charged.

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PRINCESS: Japan's Princess Michiko plays the role of Ragwort in her Tokyo primary school drama. The princess, 9, is the daughter of Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko, and granddaughter of the Emperor Hirohito. (AP photo).

South Pacific island wants freedom twice

LONDON, Feb. 19 (AP) — Two people were detained Sunday on a South Seas island after a firebomb attack on a British mining installation, apparently in a campaign for independence from the Gilbert Islands, shortly to become independent themselves.

Some of the Banaban people from the tiny, British-ruled Ocean Island in the southwest Pacific reported Sunday night that two of their leaders were put in jail.

The islanders warned the sabotage will continue so long as Britain denies them independence.

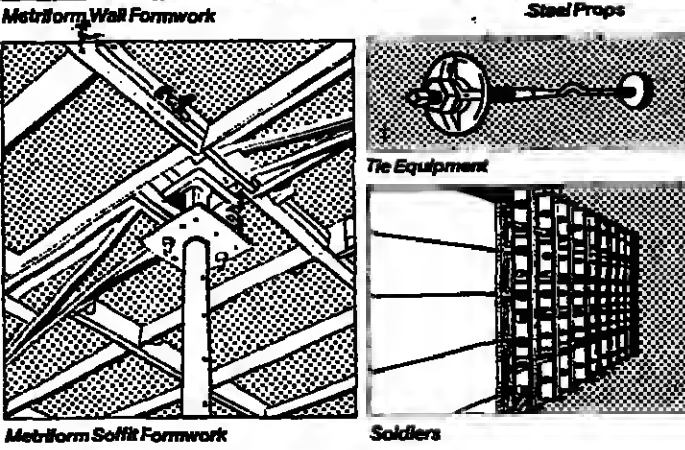
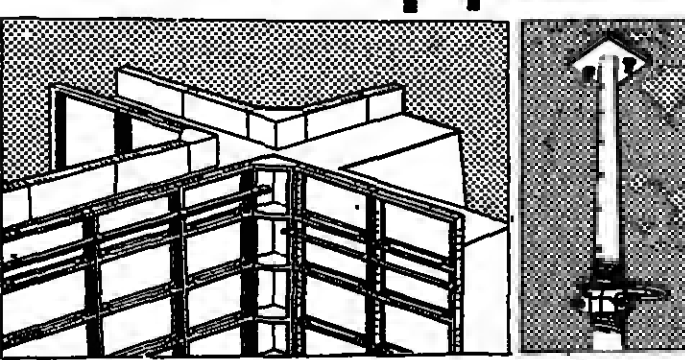
"With independence for the Gilbert Islands due in July without our homeland being separated from the colony to which it was arbitrarily joined by Britain, the government has forced us into an unbearable situation," said Tobias Tawaka, chairman of the Banabans' Council of Leaders.

Tawaka is in London to lobby British members of parliament in the long campaign by his people for independence.

Tawaka said his people are law-abiding by nature, but after 10 years of patiently asking Britain for the return of their island and self-rule they saw no alternative to taking action.

Britain annexed the phosphate-rich islands in 1900. London newspaper reports said the British mine manager on the island, Ronald Elliot, was injured in the attacks last Thursday, the day after 200 Banabans marched to the offices of the British Phosphate Commission demanding mining be stopped.

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Arab Americans in U.S. government

By a Staff Reporter
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Responding to a growing involvement of Arab Americans in U.S. public affairs, the National Association of Arab Americans (NAAA) has launched a survey of Arab Americans holding "responsible positions" in federal, state and local government throughout the United States.

The survey, coordinated by the NAAA's Washington headquarters and involving individuals in all parts of the country, is believed to be the first systematic effort of its kind to determine the role of Arab Americans in U.S. governmental affairs.

The study is partly aimed at



Congresswoman Mary Rose Oakar

"encouraging others to take part in the governmental process," said NAAA Executive Director Jean Abinader.

"An additional stimulus for the survey was our finding that not a single Arab-American is employed in a professional staff position at the White House," Abinader added.

He said the NAAA would have to "rely heavily on word

of mouth" in conducting its survey. The organization is urging its members and other interested persons to send in the names of Arab-Americans in state and local government.

The NAAA plans to update its survey periodically.

An organization spokesman said the study "will play a useful role in bringing achievement of the Arab-American community to the attention of the population at large."

At the present time there are five Arab-Americans in the U.S. Congress, all members of the House of Representatives: James Abdnor of South Dakota, Abraham Kazen of Texas, Toby Moffet of Connecticut, Mary Rose Oakar of Ohio and Nick Joe Rahall of West Virginia.



Congressman James Abdnor

The de-Americanization of West Germany and Japan

Germany:

By Michael Geller

ANN — Though the signs Americans are still everywhere in West Germany these — jeans shops, crime ser-

television, disco music troops — the face of the post-war U.S. establishment here is changing and wishing in both sharp and ways.

One most dramatic change at a remarkable number of Americans — business- and their families, relatives, and other private citizens — are going home, ap- in large part because U.S. dollar has lost one- of its value in compar- to the West German mark past two years.

ough estimates by the U.S. say here indicate the num- of Americans living in Germany and not associ- with either military or ment service dropped almost 78,000 in 1977 to 60,000 in 1978 — a ase of more than 20 per

more subtle change is that thing the Germans call "identfreude" — a kind of joy over the misfortune someone you know — seems creeping into the attitudes at least some Germans to America these days.

an extraordinary degree, attitude, wherever one finds also linked with the de- in the value of the dollar, with loss of respect for economic management — tionment that is causing a ological change abroad goes far beyond the treat- of U.S. financial woes uly an economic problem. e effect here of this dual e ranges from the detec- by some people of a new of German arrogance to changes in U.S. business op- ns in Germany as more businessmen leave and are ced by Europeans in the gement of U.S.-owned or subsidiaries.

e combined, long-term im- is hard to judge. But in- ws with many Americans have lived or worked in Germany for much of the war era suggest that the ct is likely to be impor-

he big change is the dol- says Robert Lochner, of the U.S. Chamber of nerce in West Berlin, "and psychological effects are much underestimated. about the dollar are al- good for laughs at Rot- club luncheons these days," rings that in West Ger- cities are now attended by ore German than Ameri- businessmen.

s not a hostile laughter, rather a little bit conde- ing. It's a smug reaction, a nation of sympathy mixed glee, particularly among of the old ones who re- per having to work their ap again after the war ow look at us not as big as, but as weak cousins. alanced, of course, by con- tinued military depen- of us," Lochner says, "I think it definitely has inroads on German feel- depending on us."

Duesseldorf so American ees it slightly different- be Germans are aware of good they are doing, so,

by default, they have reason to be proud. It's sort of a self-confirmation in commercial circles that what they are doing is right.

"It is more among the mao io the street," he adds, "that you really find the 'schaden-freude,' real lack of honest compassion towards the United States."

Mixed into this, the banker says, is another element that cannot be left out in trying to assess where America really stands in Germany today.

"Regardless of the economic aspect, American influence on the German mentality has diminished, because there is no figure in the United States any- more whom Germans really look to. President Carter is viewed here as weak, even compared to Johnson or Nixon, and as not able to keep pace in terms of political leadership with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt."

In Bonn, an experienced American diplomat says the United States "has become somewhat irrelevant here, but in an ambivalent way. We are just as relevant as ever in the security sense" — a reference to the continued presence here on the 200,000-man U.S. Seventh Army — "but for 25 years we were also pre-eminent here in an economic sense. Vietnam, Watergate and the economic weakening of the United States changed that and has produced today's ambivalence."

"The European Monetary System" — the just-formed, eight-nation currency group fa- thered mostly by Schmidt — "is the symbol of that. It re- flects the perception that American economic leadership and the American currency, the symbol of national prestige, are both lacking," he said.

"It also doesn't help to have an American ambassador running around Germany exuding so much optimism that the American economic problem is all under control now," a business executive in West Berlin says. "You can't sell that to educated Germans anymore."

Diplomatically things are changing, too. A leading figure within West Germany's Free Democratic Party, part of the ruling coalition here, remarked privately that many party figures and their colleagues around the country seemed to have much less contact with American officials in Germany these days.

The problem, the party figure said, was compounded by less expertise on German affairs within the Carter administration in Washington than in previous administrations — a widespread complaint throughout West Ger- man diplomatic circles.

Aside from the U.S. Army, the other visible reminder of the American involvement in West Germany for the past 34 years was, and still is, American business and culture.

If anything, the visible signs are on the rise. Yet that is also deceptive, because in a subtle way things are changing in that area, too.

"What is happening," a Frankfurt banker says, "is that Germans are becoming even more aware of American products and less aware of American leadership."

Most importantly, though, Americans are going home. (WFP)

By William Chapman

TOKYO — In the 1950s, when Japan was just beginning its phenomenal economic progress, the American way of doing business was thought to be the best way. One of the concepts that Japanese entrepreneurs sized upon was "quality control."

Make the products uniformly superior, the Japanese learned in Cleveland and Detroit and Los Angeles, and the world will be your customer.

Now it is the Japanese who are recognized as experts in quality control, having added their own native touches to the process, and it's not uncommon to hear them putting down their former tutors.

"You hear a lot today about the shoddiness of American products, of American workmanship, not being any too good," a foundation executive here says. "Particularly among the elites. They like to say that Americans have caught the 'British disease.'"

A lot of American businessmen would dispute that contention, but its widespread circulation is evidence of a trend that could be called the de-Americanization of Japan. It is a low and gradual process, coming from many sources — economic, military, cultural.

American influence is still the dominant foreign influence in Japan in all those fields, but the degree of dominance is lessening. The United States is still No. 1, but no longer the only one.

American movies, popular music and slang are widely admired. But the preferred footwear for sports are Adidas and Puma. The most sought-after fashion labels are those of Pierre Cardin and Yves St. Laurent, and Japan's own Hanae Mori. Japanese travel tours still fly off to Honolulu, and Los Angeles and New York, but the really fashionable places to have been are France and Italy and Switzerland.

The point is that Japan, in the past decade or so, has found many models to follow, many markets to sell to, and its dependence on the United States is slackening in many ways.

It is less dependent on American technology. Mitsubishi still sends bright young men to study at the Harvard Business School, but American business systems in general are no longer considered essential. Japanese companies that once used American multi-national firms to represent them around the world are now themselves multi-nationals.

"There was a time when our trading companies would have only one office overseas — in New York," recalls Masaya Miyoshi, director of the international economic affairs department of Japan's powerful Federation of Economic Organizations. "Now they are all over the world. Our banks used to have branches only in New York and London. Now they are all over the world, too."

Much of the sporadic debate in Japan over rearmament in the past year has been prompted by an underlying assumption that the United States is not as trustworthy militarily as before. The defeat in Vietnam and the withdrawal of ground forces from South Korea are cited as evidence that, despite its claims to the contrary, the United States does not want to be an Asian power any longer, and that Japan must fill the gap herself.

Yet it is too strong to say that the de-Americanization flows from distrust or hostility, although elements of both crop up occasionally. It's more accurate to say that Japan itself is simply becoming internationally-minded, more eager to sample and trade with other countries, and the Ame-

rican influence correspondingly diminishes.

"We have become much more selective about what we appreciate," observes Tadashi Yamamoto, director of the Japan Center for International Exchange, which arranges cultural and political dialogues abroad.

You can see it in our ex- changes. Once they were almost exclusively exchanges with Americans. Now they are with Koreans, Europeans and others. We feel that we are a much more independent nation today, and that the issues are global, not just between the United States and Japan. And we are bigger economically. People regard

us as a big power, a grow-up kid."

The United States is still Japan's most important trading partner and most likely will continue to be for years, despite the seemingly interminable arguments over Japan's large trade surpluses.

But while the disputes focus on Japan's exports to the United States, something strange has been happening to trade moving the other way. Japan is buying less, proportionately, from the United States today than she used to, in comparison with imports from other countries.

In a widely discussed article in the publication "Foreign Affairs" last fall, two econo-

mists from the Boston Consulting Group, James C. Abegglen and Thomas M. Hout, showed how the American share of the Japan market has declined since the late 1960s.

The U.S. share of the capital-goods market declined from 61 to 51 per cent, and the share of consumer non-durables declined from 32 to 13 per cent. In 1968-70 American coal producers sold nearly 60 per cent of the coal imported into Japan. By 1976-77 their sales came to only 32 per cent.

"Over a wide range of products, the United States has for some years been losing its share as an exporter of products to Japan," Abegglen and

Hout wrote.

Europe and Southeast Asia and even Latin America are now looming as major competitors with the Americans. And now China will move forcefully into the picture. Already, the American share of the total two-way trade with Japan is falling. In 1970 American businessmen had 30 per cent of that total trade; by 1976 it had fallen to only 21 per cent.

"There's no question, there has been a change in Japan's attitudes toward the United States," Abegglen said in a recent interview. "The United States had been the only point of reference once. Now

they tend to measure themselves by what Germany does. Japan takes many of its cues now from Germany. They think Germany's performance on inflation, for example, has been pretty good, and they don't think that of the United States."

"Japan's perception now is that in many cases what the United States has done has been damaging to its interests. There were the Nixon shocks and the battles over trade and the (American) refusal to sell them oil from Alaska. Rightly or wrongly, they feel these were slaps in the face. There is more distance between the two countries now than there was in the '60s." — (WFP)



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HEARTENING

It was heartening to hear Dr. David Owen, the British foreign secretary, declare in Riyadh on Monday night that a solution to the Middle East problem would be impossible without a solution to the Palestinian problem, including restitution of their rights and a homeland of their own.

This was a forthright statement by the representative of a state which has been so closely related to the problem from its beginning with the creation of the Israeli entity assisted by the imperial fiat of the Balfour Declaration.

Until recently, Britain and West Europe had been content to pay lip service to the Arab side of the dispute though many were aware of the justice of the Arab case and the agony of the Palestinians. It took the October war in 1973, and, more pressingly the simultaneous Arab oil embargo to drive home to all and sundry the need to reappraise the situation in a spirit of greater fairness. In fact, there had been a time when Britain, under Harold Wilson, leaned toward Zionism that the British contribution to a peaceful and just solution was negligible.

The countries of the European Economic Community rectified this shortcoming by their declaration of June 1977 that a fair solution lay in Israeli withdrawal and the restoration of Palestinian rights. Not that such a declaration will help much but it does contribute to the isolation of Israel and its principal backer, the United States, which still refuses to talk to the Palestinian leaders as if they were the aggressors in the Holy Land. Britain and the EEC merely recognized what their neighbors in Eastern Europe had seen many years before.

Yet, Dr. Owen's statements are still welcome. But we sincerely hope that he will still adhere to them in parliament and in the British press when he completes his tour of the Gulf Arab states.

AFRICAN TURMOIL

The war between Uganda and Tanzania highlights the tragic state of affairs in Africa. There is simply too much infighting and, consequently, a waste of valuable resources which the African countries could have used to better the lot of their own indigenous people.

Besides Uganda and Tanzania, there is fighting in Ethiopia with the Eritreans; tension explodes every other year between Zaïre and Angola; Zambia is enmeshed in the Rhodesian liberation war; Chad is in the throes of perpetual civil war with others reportedly involved on the side of the rebels. The Arab states of the Maghreb: Morocco, Algeria and Mauritania are in a state of undeclared war.

While it may be true that the origins of these conflicts are traced to the colonial era and the arbitrary division of territories and haphazard creation of states, it is unfortunate that the independent African states have failed to rise to the occasion and exercise the necessary prudence to coexist in peace. European colonialism in most of Africa ended ten to fifteen years ago, but most African states continue to fight each other, and often engage in ruinous wars that only make their peoples much more wretched and their goals of self-development much remoter.

Like the Arab League, the Organization of African Unity takes the blame for this state of disarray although, its apologists claim that it is only as good as its member states wish it to be.

It is unfortunate, since the OAU could have been a useful instrument for peace and stability, given the power to arbitrate. But it was allowed to degenerate into a United Nations-style debating society while wars and foreign-instigated rebellions raged all over the continent.

Africa continues to bleed, divert what little hard currency it has towards arms purchases at the expense of development projects and food for the starving masses.

saudi press review

The many distinguished visitors to the Kingdom who come to discuss various issues of common interest testify to the growing importance of the country and the role it is playing in the world today, according to "Okaz" editorial. This has been made possible, the paper said, by the prudence and deep sense of understanding which have characterized the behavior of the government of Saudi Arabia.

Referring to the Queen's visit to the Planning Ministry, "Al-Medina" said that she praised the second five-year plan when she heard a lecture about it by the Planning Minister Hisham Nazer.

The paper said the five-year plan is not so much concerned with schools and housing as much as it is a comprehensive plan for reconstruction of all walks of life. This is why the government has signed several cooperation agreements with other governments to ensure the building of a sound industrial and technological basis for development.



"Sticks and stones might break our bones..."

Hanoi's refugee racket

By Brian Eads
HONG KONG

There is no longer any doubt that the mass exodus of refugees from Vietnam is now a highly organized and profitable racket sanctioned and encouraged by senior members of the Hanoi government.

Investigations in Hong Kong and other Asian countries playing reluctant host to the refugees reveal the mechanics of a traffic in which the Vietnamese authorities, Chinese entrepreneurs and would-be refugees are cooperating to serve their overlapping interests.

These are to flush out southern Vietnam's large middle class ethnic Chinese community, amass substantial amounts of gold and foreign currency in the process and guarantee that the journey out of Vietnam is swift, without risk, and in relative comfort.

The system was evolved last summer after Hanoi moved to absorb what remained of the south's Chinese-dominated private sector. The Chinese had already shown themselves unenthusiastic and indigestible candidates for socialism, and the split with China turned them into potential fifth columnists.

The Hanoi government set up a special department to coordinate the traffic under the control of Politburo member Nguyen Van Linh and accountable directly to Prime Minister Pham Van Dong.

Official involvement was kept to the essential minimum and the slogan offered was, "You're Chinese, so save the Chinese."

Through tightly-knit webs of family and business contacts in Asia and the United States, they have done just that. Of-

ficial sources here say that all five tramp freighters which have carried refugees into Asian ports since last September were chartered for this specific purpose.

Syndicates have been set up to coordinate preparations on the outside. In the case of the first three vessels — the Southern Cross, the Hai Hong and the Huey Fang — the central figures were ethnic Chinese who left Vietnam legally shortly after the Communist victory in 1975.

They communicated with contacts inside Vietnam through cable and telex — both monitored by the authorities — and in some cases used a code suggested by Vietnamese officials.

Wealthy businessmen in Vietnam, unable to export their wealth, have eagerly bankrolled would-be refugees in return for credits paid into overseas bank accounts by relatives, and friends who have already left Vietnam.

Chinese middlemen working for the government made it known that exit was possible without the dangers of capture, drowning or pirates that face those who leave by small boats.

The basic charge for an adult wishing to leave is 12 taels of gold (one tael weighs 1.33 ounces) valued at about \$3,500. Juveniles travel half price. Ethnic Vietnamese must pay a 50 per cent surcharge.

The money is paid to the middleman, who in turn pays it to government officials. Refugees are allowed to take only hand luggage, and the remainder of their assets are forfeited to the government. In return they are guaranteed unimpeded passage to the coast of the

Mekong Delta, from where they are ferried by small boat to the waiting freighter. (Those who flee under their own steam are jailed if caught, and in some cases have been fired on by naval gunboats.)

Before the organizer's agent joins the freighter, a government official pays him the balance of gold remaining when the government tax has been levied. Of the adult fare the government takes 10 taels, the agent two.

The system explains the contents of four oil-soaked sacks discovered Feb. 7 aboard the Huey Fang which carried 3,400 refugees into Hong Kong on Christmas Eve — gold leaf valued at \$1 million.

It also explains why police know exactly the amount they were searching for, and continued to look despite two previously fruitless attempts to unearth it.

Earlier they had found some 600 taels on disembarking refugees. A quick calculation told them 3,500 taels were outstanding, and this is what they found inside a disguised fuel tank beneath the plates of the Huey Fang's engine room.

The usual system is for the organizer's agent and his gold to be taken off the ship on the high seas — the Southern Cross, Hai Hong, Tung An and the latest arrival here, the Sky Luck, carried no gold. With the Huey Fang something clearly went wrong.

But the pantomime staged by the captain, crew and 3,000 refugees aboard the Sky Luck illustrates the increasing difficulties of convincing anyone that the refugees were plucked from sinking boats on the high seas. — (OFNS)

The task ahead for Iran

By Robert H. Reid
TEHRAN—

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, successful in ousting the Shah, faces a delicate task of organizing a working government while satisfying the political and social demands of groups which feel they contributed to the revolution.

Khomeini's success in pacifying these groups—including students, women, leftists and western-oriented intellectuals—will be decisive in determining Iran's future now that the guns have fallen silent.

Although scattered fighting is continuing between Khomeini's forces and a few holdouts of the old regime, the streets of Tehran and other major cities are returning to life, with sounds of horns replacing gunfire.

The regime, nominally headed by Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan but with real power vested in Khomeini, is using the lull to encourage a business revival, reorganize the armed forces, take control of the bureaucracy and eliminate "traitors of the old regime."

Khomeini's government is conducting a wholesale purge of the armed forces, firing over 40 generals and colonels and arresting dozens of senior commanders.

Firing squads have shot four generals, including former secret police boss Gen. Nematollah Nassiri. As many as 20 more face execution. At least 400 former SAVAK agents and other supporters of the former regime have been rounded up, along with 7,000 Afghani nationals scheduled for depor-

tation. The new government has managed some progress toward normalcy. Many businesses, shops and banks reopened Saturday for the first time in months and school's are to resume classes this week. Fewer armed men patrol the streets, and random shooting by gangs playing with new weapons has all but ceased.

Domestic air service is reviving after some two months and oil workers are back in the Khuzestan fields, although no date has been set for the resumption of exports.

Although most banks opened Saturday, many branches warned customers they did not have enough cash on hand to redeem large checks because of a shortage in the Central Bank. Businessmen hope this will change with the gradual revival of business activity.

Bazargan has appointed new military chiefs as a first step toward reorganizing the armed forces.

But with the Shah gone, divisions in the movement which made Khomeini its symbol are becoming apparent, although it is unclear how deep they have become.

Radical students at Tehran University, many of whose comrades died in street battles alongside Islamic fighters, were angry with the appointment of Foreign Minister Karim Sanjazi and five other leaders of the National Front to the cabinet. The front espouses Western ideals of social democracy incompatible with the leftist goal of a hardline Marxist state.

The leftists, including pro-

Moscow Tudeh Communists, the new communist party of Iran, and the People's Fedayeen guerrillas have so far been left out of the government, although Bazargan says they will be free to organize politically.

Khomeini has avoided increasing friction by softening a rapid "Islamization" of Iranian life, still heavily influenced materially by the West.

The government has taken no step so far toward introducing strict Koranic law in place of the legal system.

So far, the most visible step toward "Islamization" has been in radio and television, headed by a top Khomeini lieutenant, Sadeq Ghotbzadeh.

Television fare is also dominated by themes glorifying the Islamic revolution.

Radio and TV employees have complained that their boss, who returned to Iran with Khomeini after years abroad, is allowing only one point of view on the air.

Ghotbzadeh dismissed such complaints as unrepresentative of the masses and labelled the complainers a few Westernized individuals who call themselves intellectuals.

The English language "Tehran Journal," in an editorial Sunday, said "someone should tell him that the proletariat is yawning as widely as everyone else with his revolutionary broadcasts."

"Ayatollah Khomeini promised us that the fruits of our revolution would be democracy and an end to censorship of the past, Mr. Ghotbzadeh. How about doing your bit?" — (AP)

Struggle in the South

By Christopher H. Wren
SANAA — On the craggy summit ridge of 10,000-foot Jebel Sabir, a tribesman snatched the rampart of a decaying Turkish fortress and pointed southeast to where the mountains spilled into the desert flatland of South Yemen.

"There are Russians there and Chinese too. If they come here, we shall kill them," he declared in Arabic. A command, balancing a sub-machine gun on his shoulder, nodded assent.

On a clear night, the lights of Aden, capital of the Arab World's only declared Marxist state, can be seen flickering and gunfire sometimes reverberates through the border hills and ravines far below the mountains. From Jebel Sabir, which dominates the southern province of Taiz, the confrontation between North and South Yemen is underlined as its tribesmen tell it — a struggle between Islamic faith and Marxist godlessness.

In Sanaa, the capital of the Yemen Arab Republic, the apparatus are more complex and disquieting. North Yemeni officials talk not about Soviet-backed invasion but about unrelenting subversion of their nation, which emerged only eight years ago from a civil war.

By J.P. Smith
WASHINGTON —

Iran's political upheaval may prompt Saudi Arabia, Mexico, Kuwait and other oil exporters to restrict future production, pressing the United States toward a severe energy shortage in the next two to six years, deputy U.S. Energy Secretary John F. O'Leary has warned.

Laying the Shah's fall from power to perceived excesses and squandering the national petroleum, O'Leary said it is inevitable that the other major oil exporters will adopt conservative production poli-

cies. Consequently, the second-ranking U.S. energy official said, world oil supplies will tighten between 1981 and 1985.

"We're going to need (to have) a lot of energy, or we're going to suffer," O'Leary told reporters. Asked about preparedness to deal with the energy departments' off-predicted oil crisis, he said, "We're not in very good shape."

Last Wednesday, in testimony before a congressional subcommittee, another energy department official, Henry E. Bergold Jr., said the United States has received informal statements of intention that

Iran will resume shipments of oil to the United States. Bergold's testimony came on the heels of a statement by Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders that as soon as Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and his followers are able to organize a new government, they would likely have as much interest in exporting oil as the Shah did.

Energy and State Department officials, however, are still cautious in forecasting the return of Iranian production, and O'Leary and Energy Secretary James Schlesinger have said Iranian production probably will not exceed 4 million barrels a day again.

Before the political turmoil, Iran produced as much as 6.5 million barrels of oil daily. O'Leary called the Iranian shutdown a forecast of what he believes will be increasingly conservative production policies among the oil exporters, and said Iran's revolution means the disappearance of the chronic surpluses that have dominated the oil market.

Together, Central Intelligence Agency and major oil company analysts have been saying that Mexico and Saudi Arabia could produce 10 million and 20 million barrels a day respectively by 1990 if they choose to.

Today, as the world's leading exporter, Saudi Arabia is producing nearly 10 million barrels a day, and newly oil-rich Mexico, fewer than 2 million.

The CIA oil forecast President Carter made public in April 1977, as he unveiled his energy plan, did not forecast the so-called oil glut, and also did not disclose then-classified intelligence that Mexico had as much as 140 billion barrels of petroleum products that could be produced. — (UPI)



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Tanner, Evert settle old tennis scores in California tourneys

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. Feb. 19 (AP) — Left-hander Roscoe Tanner successfully defended his title in the tennis games at Mission Hills Country Club Sunday, beating Brian Gottfried 6-4, 6-2 without the punctuation of his usual big serve, which has been clocked at 140 mph.

And in Los Angeles, Chris Evert, continuing her comeback after a shaky 1977 start, reclaimed her spot as the world's best woman tennis player Sunday night with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Martina Navratilova in the title match of the \$150,000 Los Angeles championship tournament.

In the Rancho Mirage finals, the 27-year-old Tanner scored only two service aces, while Gottfried had four in the match for the \$35,000 first prize.

"I missed a lot of first serves," Tanner said. "But Brian didn't return my second serves very well today except in a couple of games, and that was the key."

On Saturday, Tanner scored eight service aces against Eliot Teltscher, bringing his total for the previous two matches to 19.

"Considering the field, I consider this my best tournament win of all," added Tanner. The original field had such stars as Jimmy Connors, Bjorn Borg and John McEnroe, all of whom were eliminated before the semifinals.

Tanner beat Connors in the quarter-finals.

In the finals against the 27-year-old Gottfried, Tanner

broke service in the third game of the first set and went on to win 6-4.

A fluke on the first point of the second set appeared to upset Gottfried, who was fifth seeded for this tournament, compared to the No. 8 spot accorded Tanner.

After a Gottfried serve, Tanner slammed a ball that hit the top of the net, bounced high and landed inbounds so far behind Gottfried that he couldn't return it successfully.

Tanner went on to break Gottfried's service in that game and again in the third to build a 3-0 lead.

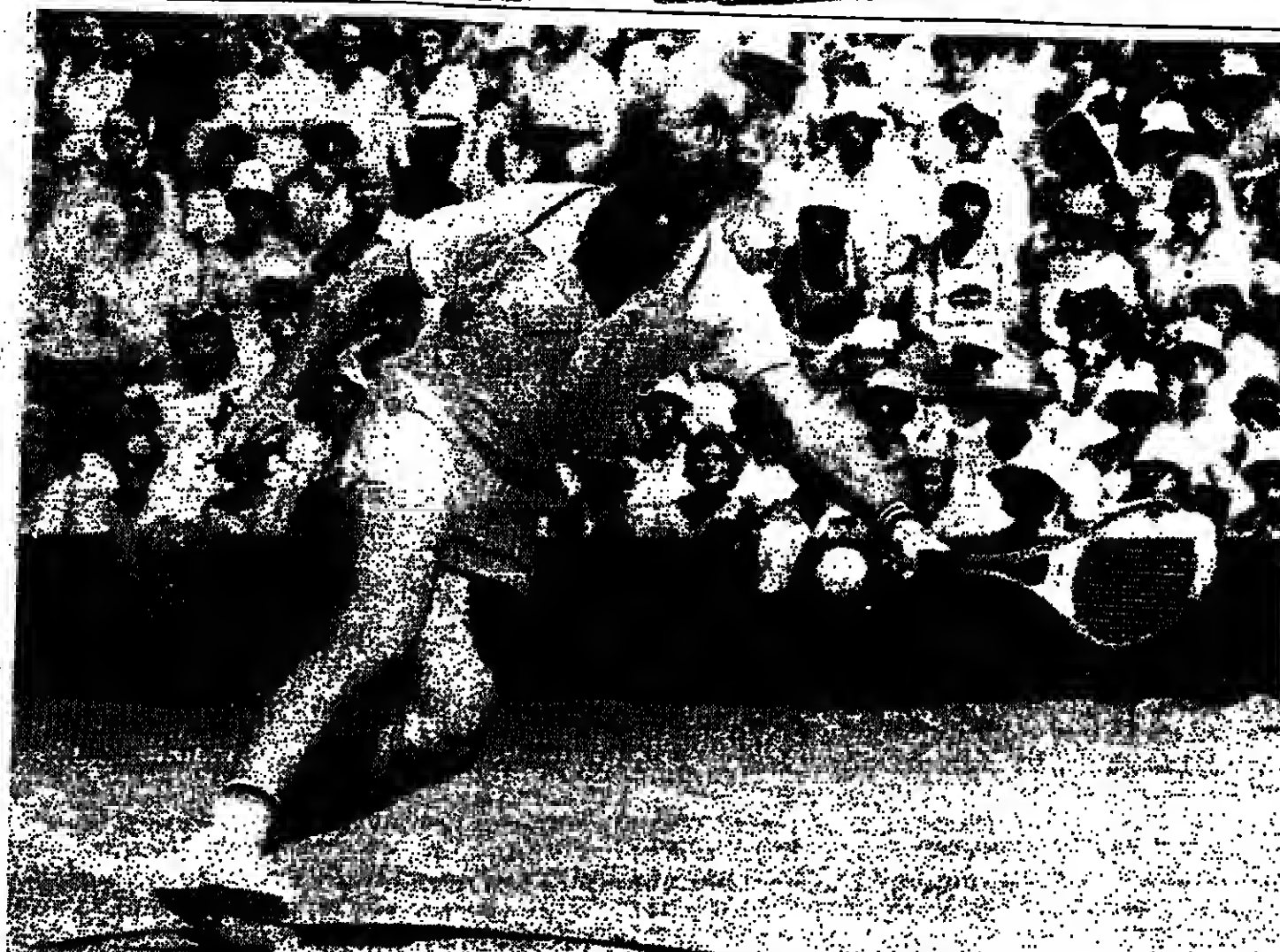
He broke Gottfried again to go ahead 4-1 and scored a service ace as the finale in the sixth game to expand his lead to 5-1. The two split the next two games, rounding out the match.

Gottfried collected \$17,500 for his second-place finish.

Tanner's victory also boosted his Grand Prix points to 425, moving him into second position behind Connors who was 510. Gottfried is third 317.

Gottfried, a high school classmate of Tanner's, had beaten him four straight times before they met for the first prize in these games. Since 1975, the score between the two had been 4-2 in head-to-head meetings.

In the doubles final, brothers Sandy and Gene Mayer of Wayne, N.J., defeated Cliff Drysdale of South Africa and Bruce Manson, former USC star from Ft. Worth, Texas, 6-4, 7-6. The doubles winners



Success: Roscoe Tanner, he of the 140 MPH serve, won what he called his best tournament at Rancho Mirage, leaving several of the world's best in his wake.

divided \$13,000 and the runners-up split \$6,500.

Evert's victory, following her triumph last week in the Seattle tournament, puts her at the top of The Women's Tennis Association rankings of players around the world, knocking Navratilova down to second.

The victory was worth \$30,000 to Evert, while Navratilova collected \$15,000.

Evert lost in two other major women's tournaments this year, including an embarrassing first-round defeat by Greer Stevens in Evert's home of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, her other loss when Navratilova beat her 7-5, 7-5 in Oakland.

The classic encounter Sunday night between Navratilova's serve-and-volley game against Evert's methodical

backcourt game turned on Navratilova's inability to consistently volley winners.

The victory continues Evert's long domination of Navratilova, who has now won but seven of their 31 meetings.

In the singles consolation match play earlier, 16-year-old Tracy Austin, the third seed, defeated a hometown audience with a 6-4 victory over No. 4 Greer Stevens of South

Africa.

Stevens, launching a comeback this year following serious knee surgery last May, went down fighting. Austin required four match-point opportunities to dispatch her opponent.

Austin played her usual steady backcourt game and Stevens' fate hinged on the accuracy of her powerful forehand.

Pistons undaunted by loss of pivot man

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP) — Who needs Bob Lanier?

Detroit's 6-foot-11 center, has missed the last four games but the Pistons have won three in a row. Including Sunday's 124-104 rout of the National Basketball Association's Central Division-leading San Antonio Spurs.

The fifth-place Pistons aren't picking on weak sisters, either. Their other two victories came against Denver and Houston, a couple of second-place teams.

"He (Lanier) is our big guy and the guy we need all the time," Vlade scored when it was suggested that the Pistons might be better off without high-scoring pivot man. "I'd rather have him in the ballgame any time since we know that he'll get you about 25 points a game and the glass."

Elsewhere, the Washington Bullets defeated the Seattle SuperSonics 105-94, the Philadelphia 76ers took the Milwaukee Bucks 110-107, the Denver Nuggets edged the New Orleans Jazz 115-112, the San Diego Clippers trounced the Atlanta Hawks 116-101, the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Indiana Pacers 122-111 and the Portland Trail Blazers turned back the Boston Celtics 111-104.

Elvin Hayes scored 33 points as the Bullets beat Seattle for the first time in their meetings. Washington pulled off 12 points midway through the third period to take a 72-59 lead.

N. Zealand buys time in Test

NAPIER, New Zealand, Feb. 19 (AP) — Geoff Howarth hit a century and joined with

John Wright in a record-breaking second wicket stand to hand New Zealand back into the second cricket test against Pakistan here Monday.

Howarth, 114, and Wright, 88, put on 195 together and at the close of the third day's play New Zealand were 296 for five in reply to Pakistan's first innings score of 360. The match now looks likely to end in a draw.

Howarth and Wright, resuming the innings at 25 for one, destroyed Pakistan's hopes of a break-through and stayed to smother the former New Zealand second wicket record of 155 by Graham Dowling and Bruce Sinclair.



GLEE: Pakistan batsmen race for runs during their second wicket partnership at the second Test in Auckland. N. Zealand has reentered the match and a draw seems likely. (AP photo)

Golfer Alcott takes first prize

MIAMI, Feb. 19 (AP) — Amy Alcott outlasted veteran Sandra Post in sudden death overtime Sunday to win the Ladies Professional Golf Association's \$100,000 tournament at Country Club Aventura.

Alcott sank a 25-foot putt for an eagle 3 on the third overtime hole, the 18th, to win the \$15,000 first prize. Ironically, Post had made the first

eagle of the tournament on the 18th to force the overtime.

Alcott and Post both shot 73 Sunday to finish with 3-under-par 285s in regulation play. They then went to the 16th hole, a par 4. Both parred it. On the 17th, a par 3, they also parred. That set up Alcott's winning putt on the 18th.

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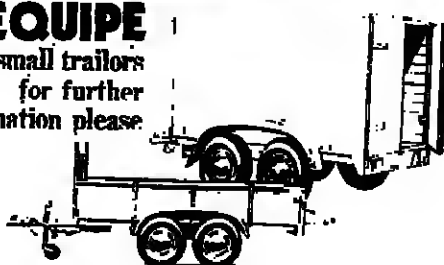
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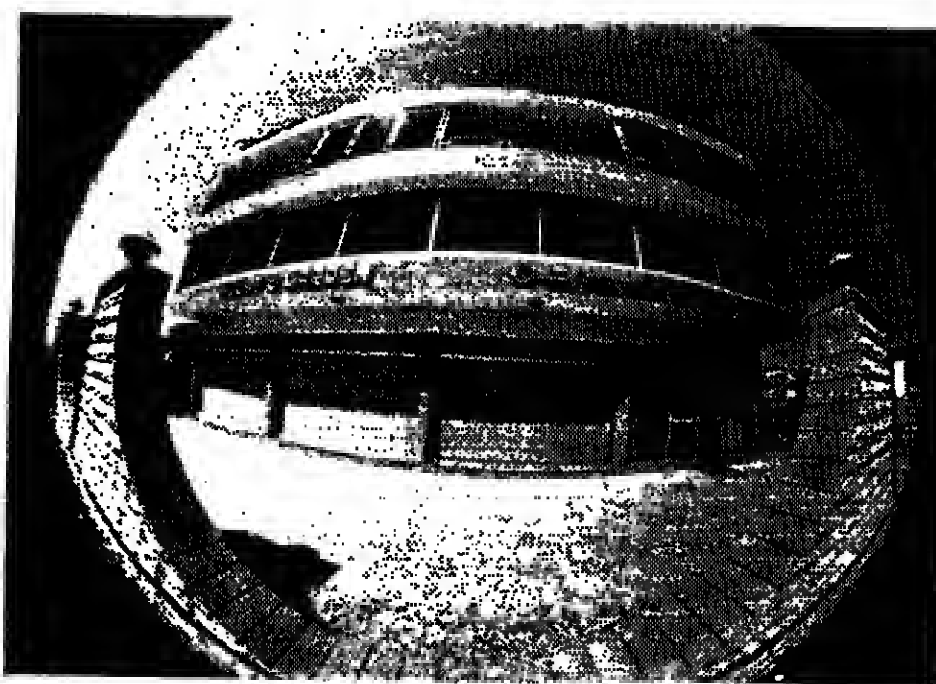


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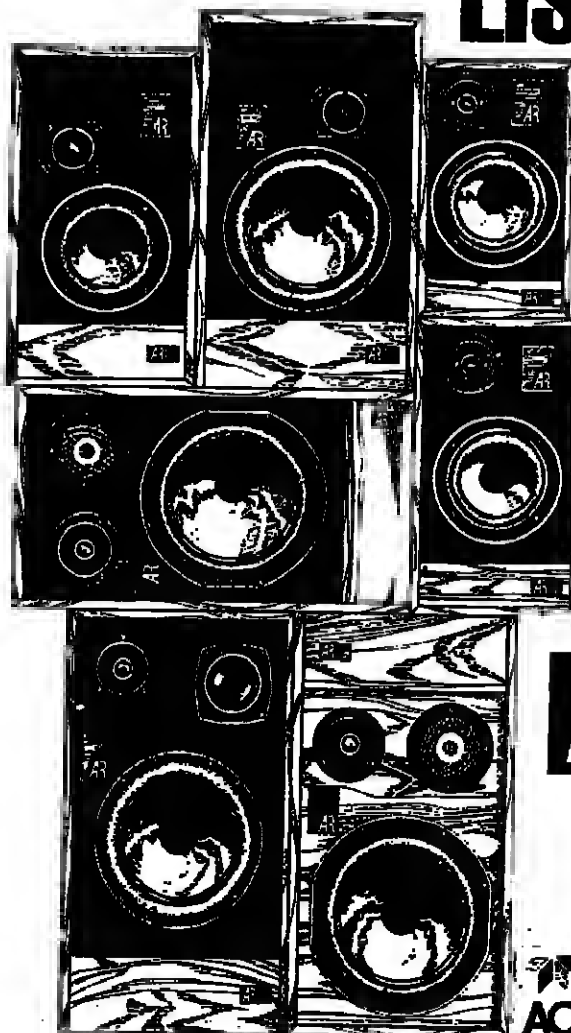
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The activists claim the government has reacted against

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labor law and economics to some 5,000 workers from



Those activities have brought a number of arrests for Cho and others on charges of violating the presidential decree prohibiting criticism of the government.

The trade union federation says that in terms of monthly consumption of the average person, rice this year costs \$11.50 now in contrast to

Most of the labor activists and some observers say they expect more labor problems this year if inflation is not brought under control.

the China-Vietnam war over the weekend.
Stock dealers said share prices dropped an average of five per cent during the first few minutes of trading and sellers dominated the market.
Gold opened at 1,428.00-1,438.00 Hong Kong dollars

In Tokyo, the dollar closed at 200.375 yen, down from 200.45 yen at Friday's close.

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
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" " " "	Building of two mosques in Rivadh and Dammam	5-98/99	1000	Mar. 3

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1 Corp.	23 1/2	23 1/2	Peabody	33 3/4	33 3/4	Thorn Electrical Ind.	342	330	Radio Telephone	395.00	397.00	Refers	139	139	Residential Buildings	194	194
2 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Tobacco	346	346	St. Louis	138.00	138.00	Carls	179	180	Commercial Co.	194	194
3 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Turner & Newall	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Columbia	119	119	Cold Storage Ind.	235	232
4 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Cryogenic Equip.	338	336
5 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Gen. Corp.	338	336
6 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Grain & Flour	338	336
7 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Grain & Flour	338	336
8 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Grain & Flour	338	336
9 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Grain & Flour	338	336
10 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Grain & Flour	338	336
11 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Grain & Flour	338	336
12 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Grain & Flour	338	336
13 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Grain & Flour	338	336
14 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Grain & Flour	338	336
15 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Grain & Flour	338	336
16 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Grain & Flour	338	336
17 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Grain & Flour	338	336
18 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Grain & Flour	338	336
19 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Grain & Flour	338	336
20 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Grain & Flour	338	336
21 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Grain & Flour	338	336
22 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Grain & Flour	338	336
23 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Grain & Flour	338	336
24 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Grain & Flour	338	336
25 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Grain & Flour	338	336
26 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Grain & Flour	338	336
27 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Grain & Flour	338	336
28 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Grain & Flour	338	336
29 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Grain & Flour	338	336
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31 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Grain & Flour	338	336
32 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Grain & Flour	338	336
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34 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Grain & Flour	338	336
35 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Grain & Flour	338	336
36 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Grain & Flour	338	336
37 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Grain & Flour	338	336
38 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Grain & Flour	338	336
39 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Grain & Flour	338	336
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41 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Grain & Flour	338	336
42 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Grain & Flour	338	336
43 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Grain & Flour	338	336
44 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Grain & Flour	338	336
45 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Grain & Flour	338	336
46 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Grain & Flour	338	336
47 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Grain & Flour	338	336
48 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Grain & Flour	338	336
49 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Grain & Flour	338	336
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51 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Grain & Flour	338	336
52 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Grain & Flour	338	336
53 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Grain & Flour	338	336
54 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Grain & Flour	338	336
55 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Grain & Flour	338	336
56 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Grain & Flour	338	336
57 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Grain & Flour	338	336
58 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Grain & Flour	338	336
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61 Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	Piedmont	33 3/4	33 3/4	Union	140 1/4	140 1/4	St. Paul	128.00	128.00	Edison	235	232	Grain & Flour	338	336
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Paris	151.1	150.1	+1.0
Frankfurt	121.1	120.1	+1.0
Amsterdam	181.1	180.1	+1.0
Stockholm	191.1	190.1	+1.0
Copenhagen	161.1	160.1	+1.0
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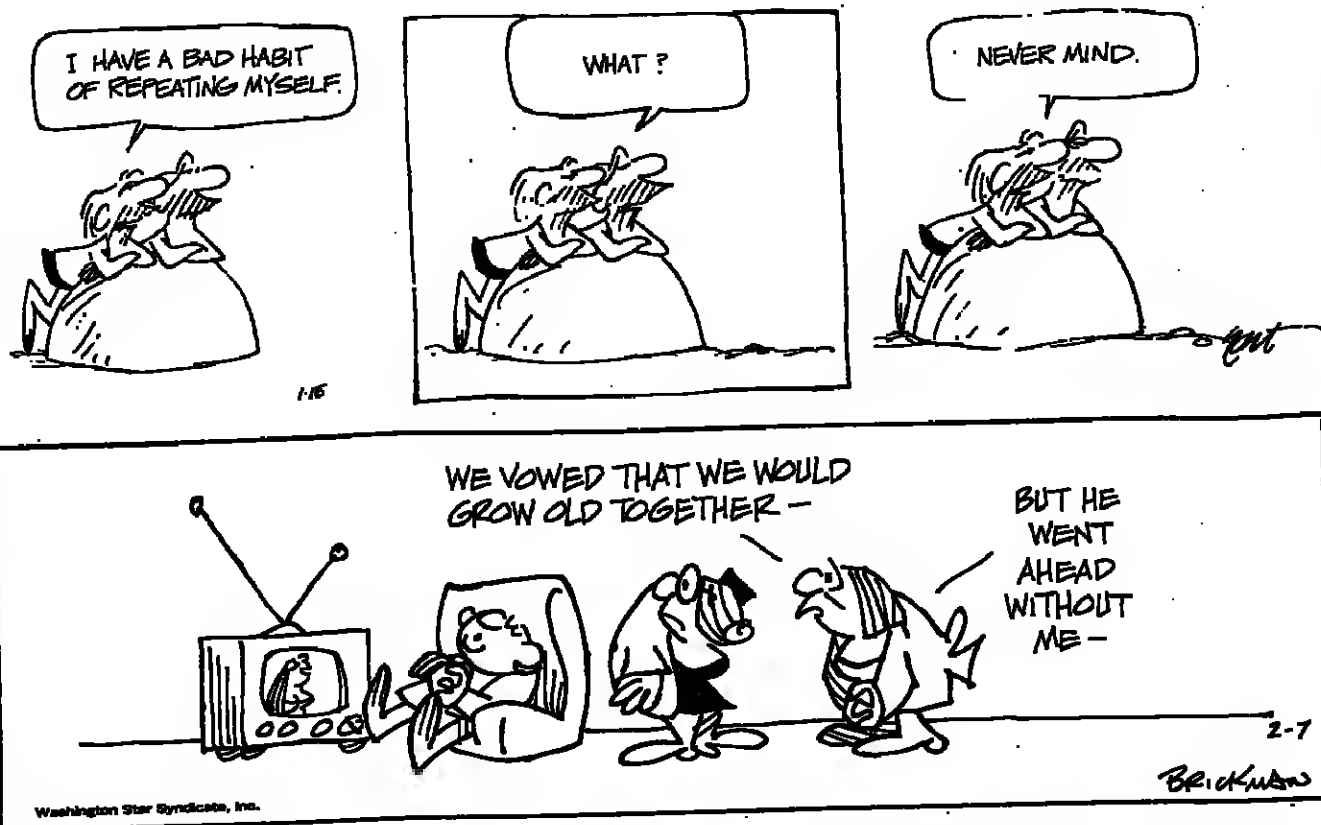
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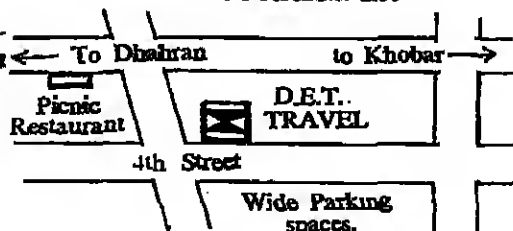
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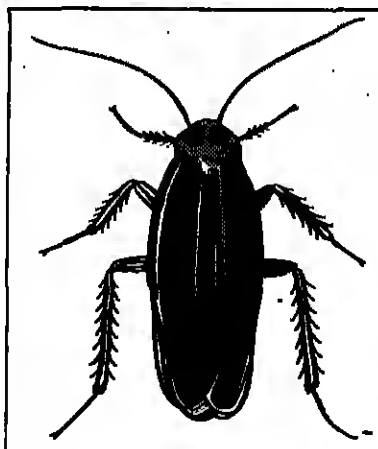
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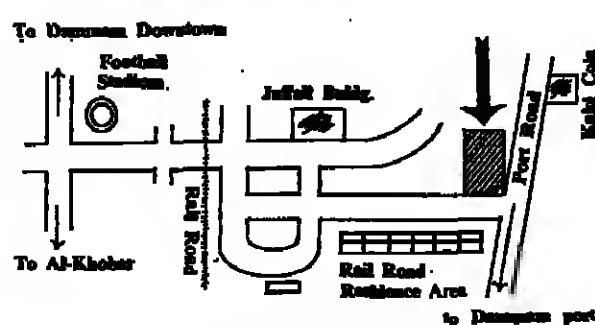


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International

Rhodesian warplanes hit guerrillas in Mozambique

SALISBURY, Feb. 19 (R) — Rhodesian warplanes struck into neighboring Mozambique Monday at a large Patriotic Front guerrilla storage complex, military headquarters announced.

The attack, in the Chimoiro region, was against the Zimbabwe African National Liberation Army (ZANLA) of Robert Mugabe, a communiqué said.

"No damage was incurred by any other buildings or property outside the complex," it said.

It was the second cross-border raid reported by Rhodesian planes in the past two days. On Saturday the Military Command said jets had bombed Patriotic Front bases in southern Zambia.

The military on Saturday said the air raids into Zambia had been aimed at smashing a buildup of guerrillas of the Zimbabwe People's Revolutionary Army (ZIPRA) of Mugabe's ally, Joshua Nkomo. Forces were being prepared near Livingstone to cross the Zambezi River into Rhodesia, he said.

The military Monday denied reports from Lusaka that further bombing attacks on guerrilla bases had taken place inside Zambia Sunday.

Rhodesians had been awaiting largescale retaliation against ZIPRA forces after the crash of an Air Rhodesia Viscount airliner last Monday. ZIPRA claimed to have shot down the plane, killing all 59 people on board.

But military sources said Saturday's attack was not retaliation, merely part of a continuing operation against Patriotic Front forces in Zambia and Mozambique who had pledged to smash planned one-man, one-vote elections next April.

The last Rhodesian attacks into Mozambique reported by the Salisbury authorities took place early in December.

U.K. High Court to rule on Taiwan athletics case

LONDON, Feb. 19 (R) — A decision to admit China to the governing body of world athletics at the expense of Taiwan is to be challenged in the British High Court on Friday.

Taiwan's track and field association announced in Taipei Monday it would seek to reverse a decision by the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) admitting China to membership and effectively expelling Taiwan.

The London-based IAAF confirmed that the first hearing was scheduled for Friday but declined to comment on the case.

Taiwan's sports authorities are seeking to repeat the legal victory they achieved 18



UPHILL TASK: Chinese women haul a cart uphill to a ceramics factory at Zibo in Shandong Province, Monday, the "People's Daily" commented, that efficient workers should be rewarded above others, a blow for egalitarianism. (AP photo).

'People's Daily' urges rewards

Chinese egalitarianism cracks

TOKYO, Feb. 19 (AP) — Socialism cannot be built by preventing people from getting rich, and more efficient peasants should be allowed to make more money, China's official Hsinhua News Agency said Monday.

Quoting from a commentary in Monday's "People's Daily," the news agency said, "Facts have proved that it amounts to sheer illusion to suppose socialism can be built by deliberately preventing people from getting rich. It is equally absurd to maintain a low income level for people in relatively prosperous areas or units to prevent a possible polarization of society."

The report cited a family of eight at a farming commune in south China's Kwangtung Province which it said was commended as a model family. By raising livestock and growing vegetables in their spare time, as well as working their commune jobs, it said, the family earned a net income last year of \$3,800.

"Before the Gang of Four was overthrown, domestic sidelines and village fairs were suppressed in many places for the alleged purpose of preventing a peasant drift towards capitalism," Hsinhua said. The family in Kwangtung "used deliberately to keep its income from sidelines at a maximum of 2,000 yuan a year, for fear of being attacked as an example of spontaneous

In Hong Kong

3 more Huey Fong officers charged

HONG KONG, Feb. 19 (AP) — Three more officers of the refugee ship Huey Fong have been charged with conspiracy in connection with the ship's arrival here late last year, the government reported Monday.

A statement said the Huey Fong's first officer, Meng Chong-shiang, 33, second officer, Yu Shou-yin, 34, and third officer, Lee Ching-chen, 52, will appear in court Tuesday morning.

The conspiracy charges are identical to those already laid against the captain and seven others from the freighter.

Captain Hsu Wen-bein, Chief Engineer Chen Chiu-shang, 37, his assistant, Lee On-shou, 38, Chief Radio Operator Chiao Sung-nong, 48, a passenger, and three Hong Kong residents were ordered held without bail last Tuesday by a magistrate's court.

The charges alleged that the defendants made false statements to the government and conspired to bring illegal passengers from Vietnam to Hong Kong.

Hsu, who sailed the 2,290-ton Taiwanese ship packed with 3,318 Vietnamese refugees into Hong Kong on Jan. 19, has already been charged with carrying "excessive passengers."

The ship was anchored off Hong Kong in international waters for four weeks before Hsu defied a government order to proceed to Taiwan. It was refused entry here because its first listed port of call was the Taiwanese port of Keelung and not the colony.

British duke dies; was once worth \$1 billion

BELFAST, Feb. 19 (R) — The Duke of Westminster, the head of one of Britain's richest families, died at his home in northern Ireland Monday. He was 68.

He once controlled a \$1 billion estate, which includes large areas of the fashionable Mayfair and Belgrave districts of London, as well as run down Farnham.

But several years ago the Duke handed over control of most of the estate to his son, 27-year-old Earl Grosvenor, who succeeds to the title.

The Westminster estates also include thousands of acres of farmland in England, Scotland and Wales, industrial plants and shipping centers in Canada, property in Hawaii and a sheep station in Australia.

1978 Abu Dhabi oil lifting down

ABU DHABI, Feb. 19 (R) — Abu Dhabi produced 527,381,902 barrels of crude oil last year, a drop of 72 million barrels on 1977, the official Emirates News Agency said Monday.

From page one

Queen

in economic and political affairs.

"The whole world has admired and respected Saudi statesmanship during recent difficult years," she said.

The Queen then toured the university campus and was greeted by members of the British and university communities along the route. About 700 British children, waving Union Jacks as the Queen's party passed and the Queen paused to speak to the children along the way.

The Queen then drove to Dammam Port for a luncheon investiture on board Britannia. British Ambassador Sir John Wilton who received his knighthood was among the British and Commonwealth citizens honored.

During their two-day stop in Riyadh, which was highlighted Sunday evening by a splendid desert dinner given by Riyadh Governor Prince Salman, the Queen and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, received presents which included a gold incense burner, a gold tray with a jug in the shape of a falcon and two goblets studded with amethysts. The Queen also received a chain which had belonged to King Abdul Aziz

Chinese

name killed 700 Chinese and inflicted losses on one Chinese regiment.

The broadcast did not report on Vietnamese casualties, but said Chinese fired 82MM artillery and machine guns into areas of the five border provinces, causing heavy losses to life and property.

The radio also said that Premier Pham Van Dong and his delegation returned to Hanoi Monday afternoon after a three-day "splendid success" on their visit to Cambodia.

The Vietnamese embassy in Bangkok said Monday that Chinese troops have advanced no further than 10 kilometers into Vietnam and Chinese bombers have flown sorties about that far across the border.

That intelligence sources said Monday that along the Viet-

Bangladesh

executive power as president, has promised to lift martial law and to allow normal democratic processes.

But he has not said he will give up the command of the military, which will remain the real force here, and he will have the power to impose martial law again if he feels this necessary.

Out of the mass of 30 opposition parties, the Awami League of Abdul Malek Ullah, the faction of former Bangladesh leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, did best in the elections, collecting 27 seats, with about 80 seats still to be declared.

OPEC

porter and a leading OPEC member, was speaking to reporters following talks with Kuwait Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa al-Sabah.

He said an OPEC ministerial meeting was needed to deal with what he called confusion in the world's oil markets following the stoppage of Iranian exports last December.

It was the responsibility of OPEC states to avoid further complications, he added.



STIFF UPPER BEAK: Two young snow cranes step through a snowdrift in the forests of Akamachi, Hokkaido, recently. The area, in the far north of Japan, is a feeding ground for the species. (AP photo)

Milan forger may have peopled the professions

MILAN, Feb. 19 (R) — Hundreds of unqualified Italians may be practicing medicine, dentistry and other professions under false diplomas issued by a forger arrested on Saturday, police here said Monday.

Investigators who detained the self-styled Dott. Arch. Inc. Avv. Neri, Cav. Uff. Comm. (Doctor, Architect, Engineer, Lawyer, Nobleman, Knight, Public Official, Commander) Gottardo Sandrino Roncolella found in his house forging

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